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Saint Stanislaus Was Host To Gulf Coast Union Sodality

Reasons For The Popularity Of School Bands

The school band has come to stay. It is now an integral part of every modern school, because its advantages and values have been adequately and thoroughly demonstrated both to the school authorities and to the general public. It is no longer considered a luxury and a frill. It is an essential part of the school and of the community.

To the school, the band makes the following contributions:

1. It develops a love and appreciation for good music.
2. It gives recognition to the value of music as an essential part of the school curriculum.
3. It provides a means of self-expression for the growing, restless boy or girl.
4. It develops the civic virtues of group loyalty and subordination of the individual to the welfare of the group.
5. It trains boys and girls in concentrated attention and quick thinking.
6. Its disciplinary value is unsurpassed, provided the band director maintains control without resorting to petty tyranny, which develops resentment and rebellion.
7. It is an A-1 public relations agency for the school in creating and maintaining good will to the school.
8. It fosters parental interest in the child and enthusiastic cooperation with the school officials and teachers.
9. It enhances public interest and attendance at football games and parades, when it is properly considered and utilized as a cooperating agency
10. It provides a training which is frequently a financial asset to a boy in obtaining a scholarship, with which to reduce his expenses at college.
11. It affords an opportunity for vocational guidance as a requisite for the discovery of a latent musical talent, leading to music as a vocation.

WANTED

Students who have had musical instructions and would be interested to study a band instrument with a view of jpining the school band.

Students who can play a band instrument and are not members of the school band.

Students who are willing to study the bass horn. French horn. or trombone. Piano students, especially, master these instruments rapidly. Applicants for these instruments will receive instructions. music and the use of a fine instrument without cost, and will be given preference when admitting new members to the band.

Remarks: Those interested will please get in touch with Brother Romuald, the band director. Before enrolling. students must obtain permission from their parents and guardians.

The above offer does not apply to Juniors and Seniors who have no musical experience.

The community, of which the school is only a part. obtains the following benefits of a good, live school band:

1. The school band develops a community spirit through the participation of scores of boys and girls, whose parents are bound together by a bond of common interest in the band and its achievements.
2. It is available on public occasions when a band is needed to arouse enthusiasm and stir emotion.
3. It is a most effective agency for advertising the city, the county. and the school in trips to other cities and communities in which the band may provide musical programs and parades
5. It develops community pride in the appearance. behavior and achievements of the band.

The school needs the good will and support of the community and the community needs the school. Both need the school band.

With all these benefits accruing from a musical organization in a school, it can be easily seen why interest has been heightened in bands throughout the country.

It is not necessary however, to look far for band interest. Here at Stanislaus, we have a perfect example of band enthusiasm.

Norbert Schmidt-- He Can Take It As Well As Give It

We have a boy among us who rightly deserves and is getting a great bit of admiration from his fellow schoolmates. He can be seen limping around on crutches, his foot in a cast. We are speaking of Norbert Schmidt, former wingback on our Varsity football squad who comes from Pass Christian. "Smitty," as he is often called has had quite a lot of tough breaks in football but these have not changed his mind or affected his courage or ambitions.

Last year when he was the star of the Junior Rocks he received his first injury weakening the team greatly and lowering their spirit. This was a heavy blow the Junior Team received.

During the spring practice of this year, he tried out for the varsity. Not a week had passed when his jinx popped up again. This time a broken arm made him drop spring practice.

This season "Smitty" reported out for practice, detemined to follow in the footsteps of his brother, Adolph who played with !"Doc" Blanchard in 1941.

Even though injured in the sport twice, Norbert was heedless of injury and soon became a popular figure in a good many games. In addition to his speed, "Smitty" handled the ball neatly, breaking loose and running down the sidelines on many occasions. He continued his excellent exhibitions until the Stanislaus-Picayune game. when, in the third quarter he fractured his ankle. This disheartened both the team and the coach because his end runs and reverses were always good for long gains.

In conclusion, we salute a player who has displayed in an outstanding manner the courage and stamina which has enabled Stanislaus to become a leading contestant in every sport.

A CORRECTION

The following boys have also made the Honor Roll for the First Term: 4th Grade—Harold Johnson; 7th Grade, Arthur Schick.

STUDENTS HAVE PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN

(Armand Gutierrez)

On October the 30th the students were summoned out of their respective classes and instructed to report to the office. Combs flew out of pockets as fast as the eye could follow. Ties were straightened and smiles broadened; all knew that pictures were to be taken.

A single line was formed according to class rank. A boy advanced toward the camera. He noticed that white cloth supplied the background and that a low stool awaited him. He sat down. Mr. Dooley, commercial photographer from Wolfe City, Texas, smiled, snapped the shutter and the next boy came forward.

The subject of discussion for the day was photography. One was surprised to find out what some students knew about it.

Brother Linus, Vice President, will handle the distribution of the photos whey they arrive. He expects them to be here on or about the 20th of November.

There will be a small size (one by one and a half inches) and a large size (four by five inches). The students are not obliged to get any pictures and they have the privilege of ordering as many as they desire.

All photographs taken were of the individual student.

PUPILS LEARN TO USE MISSAL

In the chapel at St. Stanislaus the boys are gradually learning to use the Missal. Every Friday and Sunday morning during Mass everyone can be seen reading it following the Mass as the sacrifice on the altar continues. Brother Peter, our president, reads the beginning words of some of the important prayers out loud so that the boys can catch on to the following of the Mass.

It is a very good practice to learn to follow the Mass correctly and be able to know just what is going on at the altar during the Holy sacrifice of the Mass. The Missal is the best aid in following the Mass and excellent example can be given from this practice.

The use of the Missal at Mass aids in keeping one's mind on the Holy sacrifice instead of having so many unwarranted distractions during the service when one should be very attentive.

Sometimes during the course of our lives the use of the Missal may come in very handy in helping us to express our opinion on certain facts that occurred in the past. The knowledge that one gains from following the Missal will aid him in later years or even in his daily life.

The use of the Missal at Mass helps to acquaint one with the many different parts of the Mass and to understand the parts which are not so clear. The Missal, which is in use here, can be followed every day; for it contains every changeable part of the Mass that differs daily.

It seems as though you are entering a great church at the time of some great feast when you enter the St. Stanislaus chapel during Mass some morning and find all the boys following the Mass so devoutly with their Missals and paying such wonderful attention to the unbloody sacrifice of the Mass.

SODALISTS GIVE ENLIGHTENING DISCUSSION ON MAIN TOPIC OF HOURLY OR ANNUAL WAGE

Discussion To Be Continued At Next Meeting Which Will Be Held at St. John's In Gulfport

The Saint Stanislaus Senior Sodality was host to the second meeting of the Gulf Coast Union Sodality for this scholastic year. The meeting took place in the Stanislaus Auditorium on November fourth, at four P. M.

The member sodalities which were represented were the following: St. Joseph's Academy of Bay St. Louis, St. Alphonsus of Ocean Springs, St. Jonn's of Gulfport. St. Joseph's of Pass Christian, Our Lady of Victories of Pascagoula. Sacred Heart Academy of Biloxi, and Notre Dame of Biloxi.

The officers, (elected at the last meeting) are: Jack Strong, Notre Dame, prefect; Mary Lou LeBlanc, Sacred Heart Academy, vice-prefect; Richard Curran, St. Stanislaus, secretary; and Dot Simons, St. Joseph's Academy, treasurer.

The meeting was opened with the recitation of the "Memorare" by the Sodalists. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary and were approved. St. John's of Gulfport was decided as the location for the next meeting.

Three members of the Stanislaus Senior class supplied the background for the discussion by explaining some basic principles. Edward Rantz explained why the Church is necessarily interested in social questions, Armand Gutierrez discussed the nature of human rights and duties in general and Sheffield Swearingen enumerated the fundamental concepts, explaining each briefly.

The topic for discussion was: "Is the guaranteed hourly wage in force today a 'living wage' or should there be a guaranteed annual wage?" Brother Felician presented the opinions of Henry Ford II, Jack Chernick and Phil Murray on the subject. He explained that their position made their opinons very influential on this question.

The discussion proved to be very interesting. Most of the sodalists seemed to favor the annual wage. Very sound reasons were given and excellent points were brought to view. As it seemed that the discussion woud never end, Father Curley, guest speaker, came forward and suggested that it be concluded for the present, but that by no means should it be forgotten. He proposed that it be taken up later, as it was to play a very important factor in the sodalist's future life.

The discussion was brought to a close and the meeting ended with the singing of the Sodalitly Song.

After the meeting refreshments were served. Recorded music filled the air and the sodalists enjoyed dancing.

Seniors Breathe Sighs Of Relief

(Armand Gutierrez)

The atmosphere around the campus is again free from the "walking encyclopedias." The seniors have at last completed a thorough study of one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies, "MacBeth." The three week period which was utilized to serve this purpose has had an incredible effect on the entire student body.

There is probably no one in the school who does not know Macbeth's words in his famous "Dagger Speech." From the repeated recitation of this section of the play by the seniors even the smaller boys have learned to enjoy quoting the mighty Shakespeare. This is another incident in history which proves that he is "not of an age, but for all time."

There were innumerable interpretations made. Any time an object mentioned in the play was noticed, the proper quotation was made and the proper scene dramatized accordingly.

To terminate the study of the tragedy, Brother Reginald, Senior English teacher, presented the upperclassmen with a recording of Macbeth. Maurice Evans gave his usual stellar performance as Macbeth. He brought forth exactly what the students had painted of that character. Judith Anderson, supplied the exotic and brutal character of Lady Macbeth with magnificence.

For once English was actually enjoyed, the monotony was smashed. School could be made interesting after all.

HOW WE OBTAINED THE CATHOLIC HIGH HOLIDAY

(Armand Gutierrez)

The students walked into the study hall after the game. Their spirits were not at their highest. Catholic High and won the game 31 to 0. Suddenly the silence was replaced by applause and everyone stood up. The president of Catholic High had come into the hall to have a chat with the students and poke a little fun at them. As most of them knew him personally, the meeting was very warm and friendly.

As he made ready to depart for home he promised the student body that if our football team beat Catholic High the following year he would see that the president of St. Stanislaus gave them a holiday.

Well that was a year ago. The promise was not forgotten by either party. The president of Catholic High was Brother Peter. He is our president now and our team won the game with Catholic High.

Brother Peter saw to it that we received our holiday. We welcomed it on Tuesday, November 5th.

We wish to thank the football squad for making this holiday possible and Brother Peter for having arranged it.

Condolence

The students of St. Stanislaus and the faculty take this opportunity to express our sympathy to Hubert Campbell and the members of his family on the death of his uncle. We promise to remember him in our prayers.

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MONTH OF THE POOR SOULS

November has been set aside for the remembrance of the dead. We may ask, "Why pray for the dead?" They're at peace." A few words can clear this question.

For all sins committed, atonement must be made. Mortal sins carry an eternal punishment which can be removed by the Sacrament of Penance. However, a temporal punishment still remains. Satisfaction may be made for the latter while on earth. If not, atonement must be made in Purgatory.

It is for these souls who are in Purgatory that we pray. They are unable to help themseves but we on earth may do good works for the lessening of their punishment or for their release.

Although we refer to the suffering souls as "Poor Souls," we must remember that such an expression rises from the consideration of their torments. In reality, their salvation is assured. Our efforts will only hasten the time when they will join their forces with the "Church Triumphant."

Furthermore, we must not lose sight of the fact that we are securing powerful intercessors before God for every soul whom we release or whose suffering we decrease. They will help us not only while we are on earth but also when we are fortunate enough to be in Purgatory. Our Lord made this clear when He said, "As you do unto others, so shall it be done unto you."

Let us then offer the greatest of all prayers, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, remembering that it is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins.

Rambling Review

Nel-Bell

November is the month dedicated to the Souls in Purgatory; you can help them by going to Mass as often as possible during this month. . . The Coast Union Sodality meeting was held here on Monday, November 4. The Sodalists all along the Coast were represented. The topic for discussion was Capital and Labor. The subtopic was "Should Labor have an hourly wage or an annual wage." The annual wage was designated as the best . . . The boys all enjoyed the weekend given for the Jesuit-Stanislaus game and now are ready to get back to their school work . . . . Congrats team on a fine win over Picayune! . . . Also Congrats on a swell game and win over Catholic High . . . The Stanislaus boys attended a Requiem Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Church in commemoration of All Saints Day . . . Since the truck is out of order, thanks to the boys who helped out in bringing the clothes up from the laundry . . . The annual Novena to St. Stanislaus began Monday, November 4 and will extend to the 13 . . . Many of the boys have been getting up for Mass during this time . . . Also there are quite a few boys who begin each day by going to Mass and Holy Communion, Congratulations. . . The workers are very busy painting the roof of the garage and the chicken house, good work guys. . . Congratulations Junior Team on beating G. C. M. A., 20-6. . .. This is the first time in the history of the school paper that a Want Ad was inserted. Look at page one for it . . . . Judging from the screams and groans of the initiated, the Hallowe'en Party was a huge success. . . . "Dust Gets in My Eye" is the theme song of this locality. Hope we have some rain soon . . The cheering at the Catholic High game was an inspiration for the team. Congratulations fellows. Nice going cheer leaders. You've got the swing of it now . . . It's a treat to watch the band strut on the football field at half time with their snappy step and lively music. Congrats Brother Romuald and the band . . . What's your opinion of Percival? His letter is revealing and interesting . . . At six thirty in the morning, a favorite poem has been transformed into the following lines, "Water, water, everywhere but it's all in the Bay" . . . Patrick Henry would have been famous or at least more popular with the Juniors if he hadn't written his thoughts . . . "Red" Reinike claims that he will become famous by dashing off some similiar thoughts. Give the Rock-A-Chaw first publishing rights, Red.

PERCIVAL WRITES A LETTER TO POP

High Popp,

How ae you ann deer Mom? I hope boath of you are find.

Jest now I'm in georairee class looking over a test paper we jest got back. Mind has a 0 on the top—that means muthin rong. In the test Brudder asted where Boston wuz. I ansired they wuz in New York paying the Yankeys. At first he marked it rong, but later he saw his mistake.

Dis mauning's payper sed a man is run over in Nu York every half hour. Poor fellow, don't you think he art to stop crossing the stree, Popp?

The utter day I sed somethin to one of my frens that maid him mad. He tole me tose words mean fite where re comes from. Boy, Popp. I'm glad we weren't where he comes frum.

A boy in my class is a geneus. Win he grows upp, I bet he'll be able to do anythin but make a livin. He's a good soprt too—most of the time he lets me have my own way.

Yesterda Brudder gave Theophane, a da skollor, a note to bring to his parents. Theophane stud upp ann sed, 'My pairents was home this mauning, but tey is in Nu Olens now.'

Then Brudder sed, "Theophane, wear is your grammar?"

Theopane ansired, 'Brudder, she done went with them."

Wuzn't Teophane lucky, Pop?

Ine of my frens is in te infermary, Popp. We were seaing who could leen the furthis out the fourth floor windough ann he won cause he leened all the way out.

In Inglish, Popp, we had to parse sum sintenses. For the word kiss I didn't no whatto put. My frend next to me sed it wuz a noun but I no most of the time it is used as a conjunkshun. And Popp, Sis never deklined them and most of the time she used them in theplural. They are moore comun than propur ann it agrees with all ginders. Aint I rite, Popp?

We studied about dyemons in syence yusterda. Win we defined them, I sed they wuz Mom's ideer of steppin stones to success. I don't no why it wuz marked rong, Popp, cause you tole me that.

Hellth izz one of my bess subjacks, Popp. We red toda that everyone should cover his mouth win he yawns. I feel sorry fo you, Popp, cause thats the only time you get to open ou mouth at home.

In your letter Popp, you sed a perade wuz uppstairs wain ershr perade wuz passin byy the house and little Alfonce wuz watchin it ann Mom wuz uppstairs wavin her hair. Gosh, Popp, kan't we arord a flag?

Popp, can I go out for boxing? My frends tole me I wood make a colurful boxer, a black and blue one. Do you like those colurs, Popp?

The uther da in histree class Brudder sed Andrew Carnegie made a lot of money. Do you think maybe he had a printin press in the seller like Unkle Jasper? Gosh, Popp, I wuz awfull sorry to hear the cops caught up wif Unkle Jasper, but the da hegot cinteminal and started puttin Grandma's pitcher on those five dollar bils insted of Lincoln's, I new the govmint wood objeck.

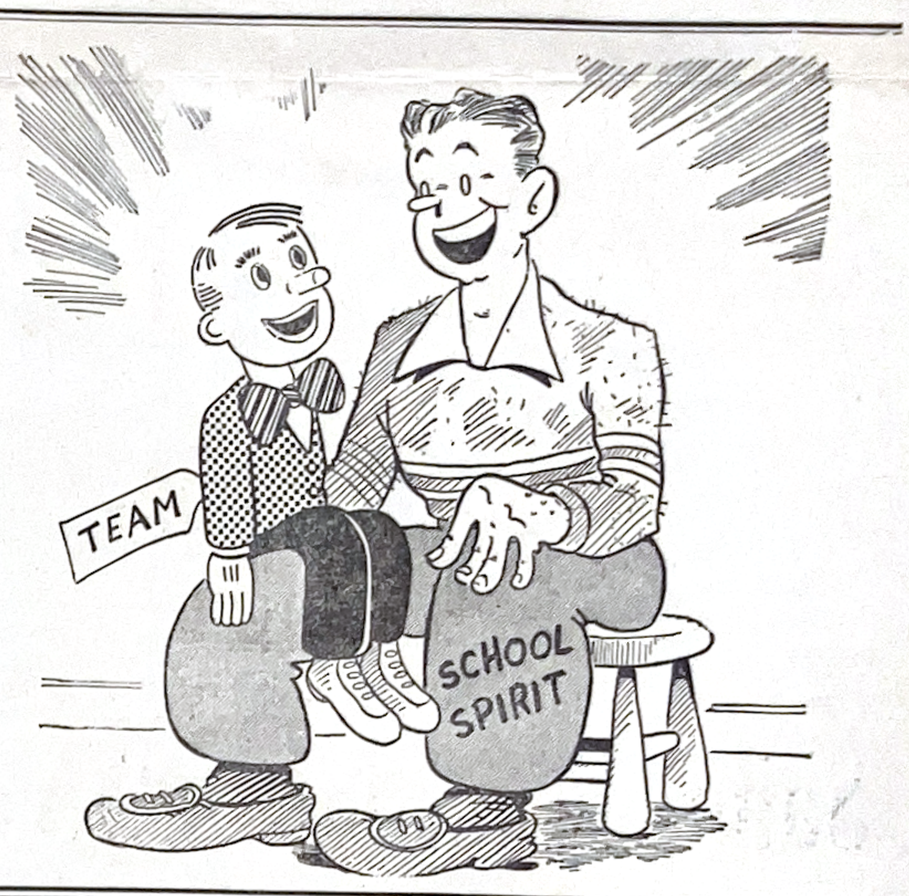
Popp, Brudder is lookin for his pen so I better lcoss now while I have a chance before he fonds out I have it.

Your lovin sun,
Percival.

P. S. I finally got that $10 check cashed Popp! One store woodn't cas itc ause the man sed he new you. I'll send Alfonce's share of it next time cause I already seeled the invelop.

"Did you ever hear about the race of the head of cabbage, the fire hydrant and the tomato?"

"The cabbage was ahead, the hydrant was running strongly, and the tomato was trying to ketchup."



8B GOES FOR HOLIDAYS, GAMES AND MAGAZINES

Well, here we are already in November whit the Jesuit holidays an event of the past. Yes, days are just flying away and our tests are approaching again. Brother Peter changed the grammar grade tests to a week ahead of the usual time so that's all the less we have to study.

Brother Wallace is making us work for our points though and making our lessons count for twice as much as usual. He's almost as rough with us as with the Junior team that he coaches. Well, good luck to one and all in their tests.

Gee! what's that big thing? Oh, it's Capdepon's mouth. Gosh, it's so big it measures two and one half inches. Plenty of time during the day you may hear him. Even though he's mighty loud, he's a swell guy and peps up the class a lot.

If you remember in the issue how Notre Dame was beating Army 5-3 in reciting our lessons, well, now the score is 19-8 in favor of Notre Dame. One more chance and if Notre Dame wins, it will be off home work and Army will have to do it for them.

The feast of All Saints fell on the first Friday of November and the feast of All Souls on the following day. Many boys received Holy Communion both days. On the Feast of All Souls, the student body went to Mass at the parish church. The ceremony was beautiful and the sermon very interesting.

The school is very fortunate this month because Brother Peter allowed us to have three extra holidays, the Feast of All Saints, the Catholic High holiday, and the Feast of St. Stanislaus.

Something new has been added. We're all going to get a nice magazine called "Catholic Youth." All this is due to the thoughfulness of Brother Wallace. It's things like this this that keep the boredom out of class. We even might get to take a peek at it during class time. Here's hoping.

ALUMNI

(Donald Owen)

I would like to correct a mistake which I made in the last issue of the Rock-A-Chaw under this column. I stated that Mr. Charles Johnson was a graduate of 1909. It has come to my attention that he was a member of the class of 1906.

Ralph Saint Ament '46 paid us a short visit last Thursday and Friday. He is now attending Spring Hill.

Andy Martinolich, '46 also paid us a visit. He was Valedictorian of the class.

Carl Johnson '46 was here last week end. He signed up for the Army after graduation last May. He expects to be sent 'somewhere in the Pacific area."

Bob Houssiere '46. former editor of this column, is now attending Spring Hill College in Mobile.

Douglas Webb '46, also a member of last year's staff is at Spring Hill. He was here last Thursday and Friday to see his old schoolmates and friends.

John O'Donohoe and Peyton Waters '44 were here for the Catholic High-Stanislaus game last Sunday.

It has been called to our attention that Forrest C. Pendleton, Jr., was omitted from the list of alumni attending Homecoming. He graduated in 1935 and is now living in New Orleans. Our apologies, Forrest, old boy.

JUNIOR ROCKS LOSE TO O. L. V. 26-0

A tricky O. L. V. eleven from Bogalusa downed a fighting Stanislaus Junior Team last night. The Rock offense was bogged down by fumbles which stopped several touchdown drives. Hearme, F. Johnson and Jimmy played a crack-up game on the line.

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Stanislaus Rocks Down Scrappy Catholic High Bears, 33-0

INTERCEPTIONS AND FUMBLES PLAGUE PEBS IN 6-0 LOSS

(Richard Deslattes)

Struggling valiantly against heavy odds, a gallant Pebbles team held the visiting squad to a lone tally in the last period.

The Pebbles received the opening kick-off and advanced into Bogalusa territory; Bogalusa intercepted a Pebbles' pass and took over on their own 37 where they were held and forced to punt. Stanislaus again drove into Bogalusa territory where they met with a stone-wall and the ball went over to Bogalusa on downs. A Bogalusa fumble was recovered by the Pebbles on their own 46, where they were held and forced to punt as the quarter ended.

The Lumberjacks after receiving the punt, on their own 14, drove past the mid-field stripe where the Pebs dug in and forced them to punt. Chiniche, on a reverse from Morreale brought the ball up to his own 34 from which the Pebs continued to drive past midfield and entered Bogalusa's territory. The Lumberjacks went on the offense and advanced to the Stanislaus 46 where Ryan recovered a fumble for the Rocks. Shortly after, the whistle ended a scoreless half.

Stanislaus kicked off to Bogalusa to open the second half. Bogalusa then drove deep into Rock territory only to be stopped by Ladner's interception of a pass. A Rock fumble gave the ball back to the Louisiana aggregation. Again the Lumberjacks were in scoring position only to lose the ball on a fumble. The Pebbles kicked out of danger to their own 32 yard line. The visitors were unable to make any advance and the Rocks took over on downs.

In the fourth quarter, a Pebble pass was intercepted and advanced to the Stanislaus 20 where the Pebs recovered a fumble. After a triple exchange of punts, Bogalusa drove down the field for a touchdown which was called bock because of a clipping penalty.

The Rocks turned on the power and brought the ball up to the mid-field stripe only to have a pass intercepted. In a series of flashing plays. The Lumberjacks drove over for the winning taouchdown. The attempt to convert was unsuccessful. The game ended with the ball in possession of the Pebbles on the 50 yard line.

The Pebbles were outweighed in every position but they made up by their fight what they lacked in size, Congratulations Brother Eldon on a well-coached team.

JUNIOR ROCKS GAIN FIRST VICTORY OVER G. C. M. A., 20-6

(Ray Sheeny)

On Thursday, October 22, the Junior Rocks broke the jinx which the G. C. M. A. cadets have held for over fifteen years. Rebounding from a defeat at the hands of the Aloysius Crusaders on the previous Sunday, the Stanislaus Junior Team rose to the occasion and handed the Academy a 20-6 defeat.

Greatly responsible for the victory was the hustling play of the Bay line and the offense of the backs. Brothers Francis and Wallace did a wonderful coaching achievement in picking up their charges from a defeat less than a week before and readying them for the G. C. M. A. encounter.

Following is a brief summary of the game:

The first quarter was a see-saw affair in which neither team made any great gain or any scoring.

In the second quarter the cadets were in possession of the ball. A blocked punt scooped up by Burks accounted for the Rocks' first touchdown. Quarterback Carrana went over the line for the extra point. On the second kick the cadets were unable to go trough the Rock line and gave the ball to the Rocks because of downs. With a series of plays the Rocks went to the Cadets' 12. Hooten went through guard for the remaining yardage. The try for the extra point failed. On the kick the Cadets put on a long march to the Rocks' 49, where they fumbled and it was taken by the Rocks. A pass from Carrana to Dolan was intercepted on the Cadets' 45 and run 55 yards for the Cadets' first touchdown. The extra point failed. The quarter ended shortly after the kick.

After the kick from the Cadets there was a series of plays in which neither team made any headway. Then the Rocks punted to the Cadets' 6 yard line, were the Cadets tried to punt. It was blocked and the ball rolled over the goal line where left end Dolan covered it for the last touchdown of the game. A pass from Carrana to Hooten was completed for the extra point.

A SENIOR'S VISION

Is this a Physics book I see before me?
The pages towards my eyes?
Come, let me study,
I understand thee not but yet I read thee still.
Art thou not, fatal book, sensible to learning as to sight?
Or art thou but a book for geniuses a book of higher learning, prodeeding from some Physics teacher's brain?
I see thee yet in print of black, and forms with illustrations which mean nothing to me now.
There's no such thing. It is the wretched business that informs me of the test.
Thou sure and faithful desk, hear me not put this book back in, for fear thy very hinges may cause Brother to come,
And make me concentrate on it again.
Thank God, I go, the bell invites me.
Hear it not Physics, for it is the knell
that forces me thy hated laws to tell.

VARSITY DEFEATS CLEVER PICAYUNE ELEVEN 20-0

(J. Carter and C. Kiefer)

Recovering from a bad start in the first quarter the Rock-A-Chaws defeated Picayune here Friday night, October 18, in Stanislaus Stadium and cleared away one more obstacle of Gulf Coast competition. Early in the second quarter the Rocks stopped a Picayune threat on the fifteen yard line and went the rest of the way in great form. Driving all the way downfield, Millette scored on a plunge and Carrio received Millette's pass for the conversion.

In the third quarter Carrio caught a long pass from Millette on the ten yard stripe and practically stepping over the sidelines he streaked the rest of the way for the second touchdown. Again Millette's pass was good for the conversion, O'Donohoe receiving.

Millette scored the third touchdown in the last period but the conversion failed.

Picayune displayed a fine pass offense with Thigpen showing up well. The Rocks offense led by Friis on the ground and Millette in the air worked nicely. The Rock-A-Chaws' forward wall played their regular fine defensive game and worked as a perfect unit.

The Rocks totaled thirteen first downs to Picayune's five. Substitutes for the Rocks were, Schoen, Dale, Schmidt, Logan, Kergosien, Johnson, Walker. Reinike, and Scafide.

PEBBLES ROLL OVER BILOXI 33-0

(Richard Deslattes)

Using their third string througout the game the Pebbles outplayed the Biloxi outfit Thursday, November 7.

The Indians took the opening kick-off on their own 25 and drove to their 45 where they were held and forced to punt. The Pebs took over on their own 44 and drove deep into indian territory. Fayard dove over from the 10 for the opening tally and successfully ran the conversion.

After receiving the second kick-off, Biloxi was held for four downs and punted. They received the fumble of the punt on the Pebs' 36. Another punt by the Indians put the ball on the Rocks' 18.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Walter Turcot scored from his own 30 on a hideout play the pass being thrown by Morreale. The Pebs made the extra point on a pass. That was the total scoring for the half.

The Pebs received the ball in the third quarter and drove into scoring position. From the 12 yard line a pass from Morreale to Lachaussee was completed for a touchdown.

When the Indians got possession of the ball ,they attempted a pass whic was intercepted by Dan Viguerie who turned on the steam and scored another tally for the Rocks.

After the Rocks kicked off, Biloxi fumbled and the ball was recovered by Jimmy Holmes. Dan Viguerie carried the ball over the goal for another score.

BEARS SHOW FIGHT IN SPITE OF LOSS OF SEVEN FIRST STRING PLAYERS

Benvenutti, Carrio, Mogabgab, Dacovich, Burns, And Carter Display Fine Teamwork Throughout Game

Sunday, Nov. 3—The Stanislaus Rockachaws defeated the Catholic High Bears 33-0 at the St. Stanislaus Football Stadium. The Rockachaws were not at full strength due to injuries caused in the game with Picayune two weeks ago. "Blue" Hodgson and Spurgeon Lachaussee were unable to play in the game because of serious injuries.

Stanislaus put Catholic High on the defensive in the beginning of the first quarter, but Catolic High took the offensive at the end of the first quarter and carried it through most of the second quarter.

A pass from Millette to Benvenutti brought the ball to the two-yard line. Millette went around end for the first touchdown of the game. The extra point was incomplete. With 40 seconds remaining before the half, Catholic High's ball, A. J. Marchand snapped a short pass over the line but Louis Mogabgab hit the receiver and Wally Burns recovered the ball in the air and ran the 30 yards to a touchdown.

At the half the Stanislaus Band marched and played the St. Stanislaus Alma Mater.

The tide shifted from one team to the other in the third quarter, both being unable to score. A 40 yard pass from Millette to Carrio accounted for the third touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter.

Joe O'Donohoe intercepted another pass from Marchand, and carried the ball 39 yards to the one-yard line. Reinike plunged through center for the score. Millette's pass to Benvenutti completed the extra point.

Final score of the game came with Toby Scafide wide around his own right end accompanied by well-trained down-field blocking. Red Reinike hit the line for the extra point.

Coach Pete Burge let 14 subs in during the fourth quarter giving them field experience. Coach Giannelloni of Catholic High let seven subs into the fray.

As a follow up game Stanislaus will play Pascagoula here next Friday.

Stanislaus	Position	Catholic High
Carrio	LE	Black
Mogabgab	LT	Staring
Carter	LG	Hebert
Walker	C	Templet
Dacovich ,	RG	Gauthreaux
Burns	RT	McHugh
Benvenutti	RE	Vergets
O'Donohoe	QB	J. Marchand
Bontemps	RH	B. Black
Millette	LH	S. Degeners
Friis	FB	A. J. Marchand

ROCKS DOWNED BY THE JESUITS TO THE TUNE OF 31-6

(F. J. Farrell)

Jesuit High School, probable winner of the Louisiana City and State Championship, handed the Rock-A-Chaws their worst defeat of the season, before a large crowd Sunday afternoon, October 27, in City Park Stadium in New Orleans.

The Blue Jays scored in all but the fourth quarter, once in the first and twice in the second and third periods. The Rocks' tally came early in the third period.

John Petitbon, Jays' ace halfback led his team in scoring figuring in four of the five touchdowns. Runnng for three and throwing Ward a 36 yard pass accounted for the playing of the day. Rooney, the Jays' regular tackle was shifted to fullback in place of Shirer who was injured, made the other Jesuit tally.

Injuries proved costly to the Rocks with Lachaussee, Mogabgab, O'Donnohoe, Hodgson, Millette and Dacovich all on the injured list before the game. If these boys would have been in top physical form it may have been a different story.

In the third quarter the Rocks came back with a strong passing attack. The ball was on the two yard line when O'Donohoe bucked it over on a quarter back sneak. The try for the extra point failed. Late in the fourth period the Rocks were going again but were stopped within the shadows of the goal when Brown intercepted Millette's pass to Benvenutti.

In the fourth quarter both teams settled down to hold each other with no score. However the longest run of the game came when Stanislaus had the ball on it's own 30 yard line with fourth down and nine yards to go for a first down. Friis dropped back to punt but instead of kicking he handed the ball to Millette who ran wide around left end only to be stopped on the Jays' 27 by their safety man.

Petitbon, Ford, Thomas and Burquires were the outstanding Jays of the day.

Friis played a brilliant defensive game for the Rocks. Reinike, O'Donohoe, Carrio, Benvenutti, Carter played a swell game also.

"Would you give ten cents to help the old ladies home?"

"What are they out again?"

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Also—Latest News
Cartoon—Lamb in Jam

WHO WAS AFRAID OF GHOSTS ON HALLOWE'EN

Why Prefects Get Gray In The Small Study Hall

(T. Stimmel)

I almost got the "bum's rush" when some of our boys read the Rock-A-Chaw last time it came out.

A couple of boys in the group don't agree with the article read last time.

The Initiation Party

Some of the boys didn't exactly like some of the initiation they received on Hallowe'en night. When they first came into the gym they climbed up a ladder and then fell off into space. Here the Ghosts had them register their name on a piece of paper and while they did so the Ghosts kept pushing their arm.

Then the Ghosts put a cover over their head so that they coudn't see. They then went through a tunnel and were brought to the place where the "greasy pig" was being held. When they were on, the pig was let loose and a couple of times the boys were thrown off.

After about 30 seconds on the "greased pig" they were taken off and then went through another tunnel to a stairway.

They went up about 15 steps where the Ghosts gave them a little push and they fell down about 4 ft. to a mattress.

After going through another tunnel they came to the guillotine. When there they started to kick, scream, and call for their mothers just as they had done before they rode the "greasy pig." After much resistance they were put on their knees, their head in the collar. During all this they were still blindfolded. The Ghost hit him and pushed the victim into a pile of pillows. When they got up their shirts were soaked with blood. By the way, I won't mind having some of that blood on a hot dog because in reality it was catsup.

Again they went through another tunnel and came to the high powered seat or electric chair. Brother Peter was in charge at the electric chair and he had their blindfolds removed. After the victim was seated comfortably in the chair he would ask them questions, like: 'What is your name?", "How old are you?" All at once he would lift his hand and then drop it. Then the boy at the switch would turn on the juice. Wow! did the victim get up fast.

After this last thing, if the victim had been a good sport all thru the initiation he would be brought over to the crowning chair. When the victim was seated the boy in charge would take a rotten egg and smash it on the victim's head.

After this the boy could do anything he wanted. He could talk to the witch which was impersonated by "Mouse" Aicklin. The victim could go over to the booth and converse with the witch. In the middle of the conversation, the witch would take a spray gun which was full of a liquid that stinks and douse the victim. At the same time another boy would take some cake flour and crown the victim with it.

After all the boys were initiated everyone had some cookies, apples, and lemonade. About 10 P, M. everyone took a shower and changed into their good clothes.

One of Our Prefect's Troubles

The foremost of our prefect's troubles is having the smaller boys clean and neat for assemblies, classes, and above all for the chapel. Some of the smaller boys don't seem to know how to wash themselves in the shower room. This is the principle reason why the smaller boys make low merits in deportment whereas the larger boys make higher. Usually the campused boys are from the fourth and fifth grades.

This past week the campused boys were: Teddy Carr, Ronald Englehorn, and David Ward

The boys with the highest merits were; Thomas Sham, 98; Joe Wright, 98; and Arthur Shick, 96.

The Jeusit Game

Most of the boys went home for the Jesuit game. All of the boys enjoyed the trip very much. They wish to show their appreciation to their parents and Bro. Peter by continuing their good work at St. Stanislaus.

Some of the boys in our group will play in the Birmingham Toy Bowl on December 14. Brother Leonard is in charge of these boys. Every day he is out training them

The Toy Bowl game has almost over shadowered the Flea and Fly game but just the same the annual Flea and Fly Game will be played.

Well, this is goodbye until the next Rockachaw appears.

TERM PAPERS KEEP FIFTH ON TOES

(Ed Aime and W. Scarborough)

Another term paper Brother? . . , Please no! ! That's how our class responded when Brother Walter announced that we were going to write our third term paper. There's an awful lot of work attached to those papers particularly when they are surprised to be about ten pages long. Anthony Benigno assembled a swell one. Brother gave him four extra points.

Our class celebrated Hallowe'en with a surprise party. The class Council held a special session at the request of Harold Johnston, and voted to spend some of the Treasury's money for refreshments. Everyone had a swell time because we all helped out in the estertainment.

Every week, the day before testday, we have a spelling bee. The members of the winning team who remain, standing receive two extra points in spelling. Jimmie D'Antoni has succeeded in gaining the most extra points for this term. Our Bees are exciting; we hope Brother keeps them coming.

Our "grape- vine" tells us that the sixth grade has some good football players and that they are looking for a game. Carl Nunez has organized our fifth grade team and is waiting for some challenges.

Two morons talking after losing a job.

1st Moron: "How can you be so dumb?"

2nd Moron: "I practice. What's your excuse?"

A woman rushed up to a friend she had not seen in a long time. In her excitement she exclaimed: "I've had so much happen. I've had my teeth out and a refrigerator and a stove put in'"

Brother Felician: 'You shouldn't make faces at the bulldog."

Richard: "Well he started it."

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